

The Echo

Welcome To Homecoming Weekend '83

These are the Homecoming 1983 Subcommittees that have worked diligently to make this weekend possible:

Art: Jeni McGaughan, Marty Carney;
Campus Decorations: Priscilla Smith, Russ Van Dine; Chapel: Janna McComb, Barry Vonlanken; Chorus: Dean Moyer; Coffee House: Colleen Wild Mark Terrell; Friday Evening Activity: Denise Collette, Steve Resch; Iron Man/Iron Woman: Vanessa Roth, Keith Landis; Physical Arrangements: Jerry Kempf, Mark Kempf, Sid Hall; President's Open House: Lora Muthiah, John Back; Publicity: Kah Walla, S.T. Williams; Reunion Decorations: Jane Oyler, Kevin Planck; Saturday Afternoon Films: Robin Harshbarger, Linda Payton; Saturday Luncheon: Cindi Olenik, Nate Cherry, Laura Hutson; Spirit Week Events: Sue Plumb, Scott Litwiller, Lowell Haines; Sunday Worship: Carla Yoder, Kevin Iler; Ushers: Claudia Rishaw, Larry Walker; Student Co-Chairmen: Laurel Pasma, Randy Rosema; General Chairman: Betty Freese.

Homecoming Begins



We at THE ECHO extend a warm welcome to all alumni and other visitors to Taylor University's 1983 Homecoming. We hope you will enjoy your weekend here as you visit with your former classmates, reminisce about your days here, and discover what's new or different on campus. In addition, we hope this Special Edition of THE ECHO will give you additional insights on Taylor community life today.

Enjoy your weekend, and enjoy reading the rest of your ECHO!

Homecoming Starts Interclass Competition

by Dan Johnson

Homecoming entails many special events. Interclass competition represents one of these events.

The competition encompasses events in which the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class compete for points in three different events.

A car design contest, a banner decorating contest and the one and only Iron Man contest sets the stage for fiery competition.

The car design contest is as follows; each class takes a certain decade and somehow must make their car represent the style of that decade.

The freshmen's decade is the 70's, the sophomores chose the 40's, the juniors picked the 50's, and the seniors settled for the 60's.

Points are allotted as follows; 200 for the first place - car, 100 for second place, 75 for third and 50 for fourth place.

In the banner competition each class makes a banner reflecting their school spirit. Each banner is expected to

represent how the class feels about Taylor, homecoming, and the much anticipated football game.

Points are awarded in the car contest; 200 for first place, 100 for second, 75 for third, and 50 for fourth. The winners are determined by votes.

Who votes? The people who attend the football game. They vote on the car and the banner which exceeds the others. Results of these two contests will be announced during the half time of the football game.

The last interclass event for the weekend is the iron man contest. This contest is a grueling one. First there is a five mile run and 18 mile bike race around Taylor afterwards.

The first place male and female wins 50 points each for their class. Anyone else who starts and finishes the race is awarded five points for their class.

The iron man competition represents one highlight at Taylor's Homecoming weekend.

Skills Center Strives For Quality Education for Taylor Students

A student must do more than read rapidly or study long hours if he is to achieve academic success.

A student's success will be determined by how well he can read, how well he listens to lectures, take notes, takes quizzes and exams, how well he writes papers, and how well he is able to manage study activities.

The Learning Skills Center can assist the student to achieve success in each of these areas. Our programmed learning material enables the student to learn at his own rate.

Immediate feedback is available to reinforce learning.

Any student who is interested can use the Center to determine how best he learns. Diagnostic tests are available in reading, study skills, grammar, spelling, and learning strengths and weaknesses.

Before a student can improve he has to know where improvement is needed. It is also helpful to determine your own learning preferences. A 'late day' person would do well to reserve some evening hours for study and schedule other activities around that time.

The Learning Skills Center provides a diagnostic type of teaching that helps the student learn.

While some programs in the Center are for general study improvement, others are aimed at a specific area. French and Science are two areas in which we have programmed help.

The student assistant in the Center on Monday and Wednesday evenings has been instructed on these programs. The assistant will be able to help the student work through the program.

However, we do not provide indepth, one to one tutoring.

Another area in which we can be of assistance is a modified 'Writing Clinic'. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the assistant has been instructed in programs for the student to work through that will improve writing ability.

Those needing improvement in composition or grammar can be helped by available programs. According to the English Dept., there are some grammatical errors that should not be accepted.

The Learning Skills Center can be helpful to the entire student body. We would like to see them all take advantage of our facilities - ten at a time, of course.

But, we are aware that some students arrive at Taylor not prepared for college. Some find the study habits developed in high school are not adequate for college. Some find a particular subject giving them a problem.

Some might be passing, but are not satisfied with that. Others may be spending enough time in class preparation but not with the desired results. The Center provides individualized programs that can help the student improve in each of these areas.

The objective of the Learning Skills Center is to assist the student in receiving a quality education at Taylor by developing learning skills. The Learning Skills Center is located in RC 127 & 128.

Faculty members are encouraged to visit the Center, look over our material, and let us know how we can best be supportive in our common goal - a quality education for the Taylor student.

The fall season of 1983 represents an exciting time at Taylor University as students, faculty, and staff prepare for Taylor's annual Homecoming Weekend.

This particular Homecoming entails many different events along with many of Taylor's traditional events.

In sports, the Alumni and Taylor community will have to choose between field hockey and soccer at 10: a.m. on Saturday. Taylor Trojan football team will play Earlham at 1:30 p.m. that same afternoon.

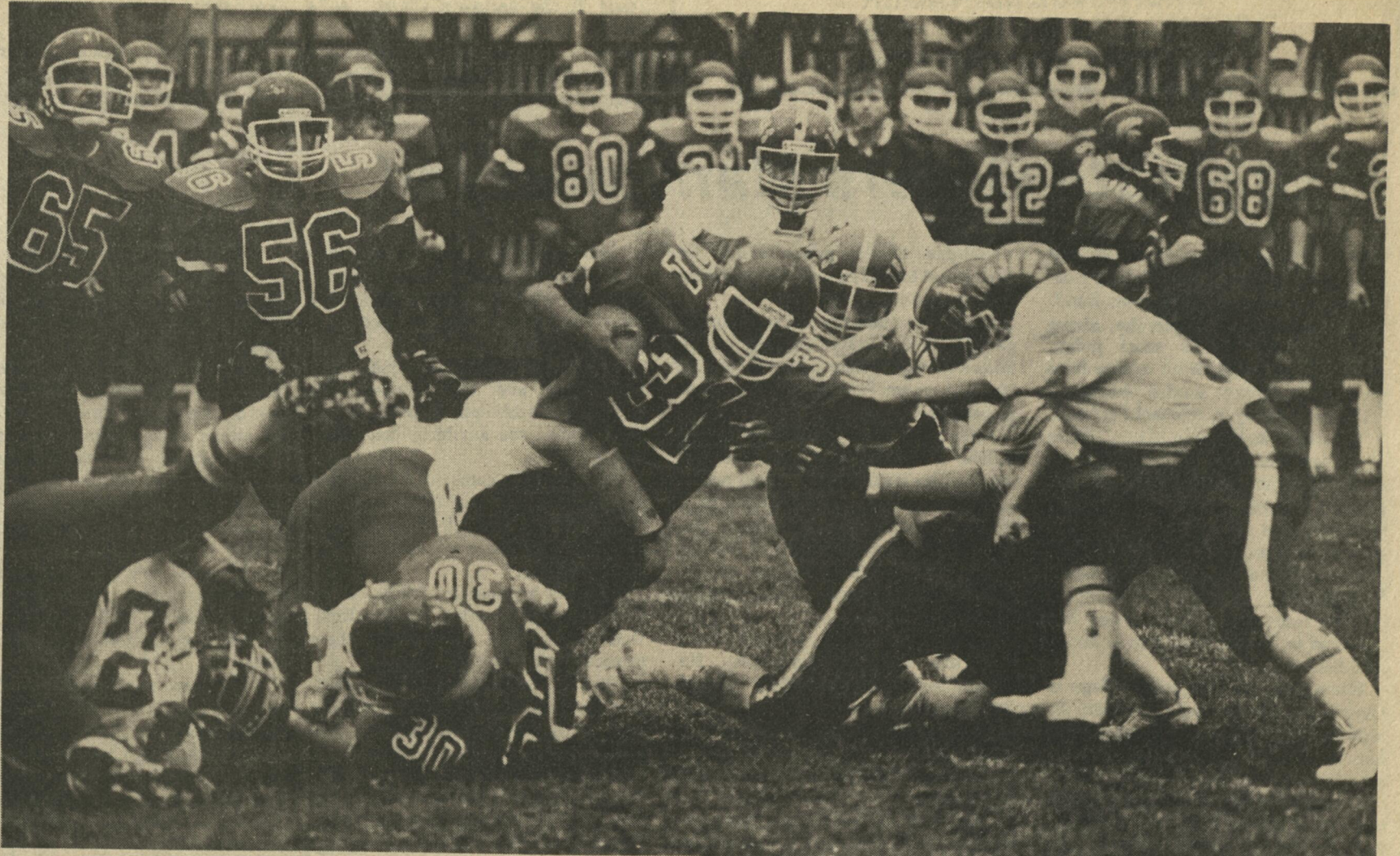
Some of the cultural events being presented are a live radio show entitled "Sentimental Journey" and a concert by Christian songwriter and recorder Tim Sheppard. Another definite weekend highlight will be presented on Taylor's stage. The Little Theatre production is a comedy by John Patrick entitled "The Curious Savage."

The 1983 Homecoming weekend also encompasses the third annual Iron Man/Woman competition along with the traditional Alumni meetings and brunch.

The weekend will be culminated with Sunday morning chapel and an afternoon piano recital by James Tocco.

This homecoming weekend offers guests and students a variety of different activities to forward a very special homecoming weekend.

Trojans Ready To Trample



Taylor's Theatre Opens With 'The Curious Savage'

Taylor Theatre's opening show, "The Curious Savage", is about curious people—people who have a curiously extravagant bent toward generosity, kindness and concern, and some others who have a curiously adamant attachment to money.

These sentiments conflict in amusing madness that provides this comedy by John Patrick with a delightful mixture of humor and tenderness.

The play will be presented Thursday through Saturday, October 20-22 and 27-29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The show is directed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard and features Sally Perkins in the lead role of Mrs. Savage.

Mrs. Savage wishes to give away her money to make people happy but her mercenary step-children, Titus, Samuel, and Lily Belle, have more personal plans for Mother's millions. When in

desperation they commit her to a sanatorium, they inadvertently provide her with a support group.

The slightly mixed-up but warm and caring "guests", Jeff, Florence, Fairy May, Hannibal and Mrs. Paddy (who gave up electricity for Lent), and even the nurse, Miss Willie, all conspire to aid Mrs. Savage in out-manoeuvring her crafty clan.

Mediating somewhere between the two factions is Dr. Emmett, a somewhat baffled psychiatrist.

Sally Perkins creates an adorable Mrs. Savage having become personally acquainted with the character while playing that role in a high school production. This is Sally's first role at Taylor.

The dynamic dramatic duo of Barry Vonlanken and Greg Cox are back this season and will be seen as Jeff and Samuel. As freshman last year, Barry

and Greg shared the stage in "You Can't Take it With You" (Grandpa Vanderhof/Mr. Kirby) and again in "Summer and Smoke" (Reverend Winemiller/Dr. Buchanan, Sr.).

Barry also played a memorable Dussel in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Making a change from their dramatic roles in "Diary" are Priscilla Smith and Tracee Petrakis (Mrs. VanDaan/Miep) who have been keeping the "Savage" cast in stitches with their comical renditions of the outrageous Mrs. Paddy and the haughty Lily Belle.

Priscilla also appeared as the Mayor's wife in "Inherit the Wind". Veteran actor Mark Stevens, most recently the mayor of "Inherit", returns this season in the role of Hannibal. Mark has also appeared at Taylor as Reverend Humphrey in "See How They Run" and Dr. Armstrong in "Ten Little Indians".

Ed Campbell ("Inherit the Wind")

will be seen as Dr. Emmett and Arlita Boerop ("Summer and Smoke") as his nurse, Miss Wilhelmina.

Also making first appearances at Taylor will be Melanie Lane as Fairy May, Rochelle Manor as Florence, and Frank Sharp as Titus. The assistant to the director is Cami House.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the CTA building from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. The ticket price for all ID holders is \$1.00. The charge for children of ID holders who are under 12 years of age is 50 cents.

All tickets must be paid for by 5:00 the afternoon of the performance and picked up at the door by 8:00 p.m. performance evenings. Those tickets that are not paid for will be released for sale and seats not claimed by 8:15 p.m. will be resold.

For further ticket information, call extension 289.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - Chapel - The Length of Our Days (Prov. 3:2)
12:00 noon - Athletic Hall of Fame Golf Tournament
4:00 p.m. - Third Annual Iron Man/Woman Competition
6:00 p.m. - Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet
8:15 p.m. - Tim Sheppard Concert
8:15 p.m. - Play: "The Curious Savage"

After the Concert

or Play - Ye Olde Ice Cream Parlor

SATURDAY

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Open House at the home of President and Mrs. Lehman
9:30 - 10:15 a.m. - Tour of the new Hermanson Music Center
10:00 a.m. - Field Hockey, TU vs. IUPUI
10:30 a.m. - Alumni Brunch

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Open House in all residence halls. Pick up your box lunch at English Hall, Olson Hall or the Student Union between 11:00 and 11:45, and take it to open house anywhere you wish. NO LUNCH IN THE DINING COMMONS.

1:30 p.m. - Football, Trojans vs. Hustlin' Quakers of Earlham. At halftime, an outstanding team of the past will be honored by the Athletic Hall of Fame.

2:00 p.m. - Field Hockey, TU vs. Goshen
During the game - Films and games for children
After the game - Interest-group alumni meetings.

6:15 p.m. - Science Alumni Banquet
8:15 p.m. - Sentimental Journey
8:15 p.m. - Play: "The Curious Savage"

After the show

or Play - Coffee House

SUNDAY

8:30 - 10:00 a.m. - Breakfast and morning devotions with Sam Wolgemuth '38
10:30 a.m. - Homecoming Worship Service, Don Odle '42, speaker.
3:00 p.m. - Piano Recital, performance by James Tocco on the Bosendorfer piano

* Advance reservations required

Editorials

President's Perspective

Even the best man hesitates to ask others to make sacrifices for his own sake. Jesus never had any such hesitation. He demanded unreserved loyalty to Himself. He told people that they must be prepared to give up everything, to give it up at once, to rise without a word of excuse or protest and follow Him. We instinctively tone down Christ's words, take them metaphorically. We must realize, however, Christ called for the surrender of anything that stood in the way of total commitment to Himself!

Right down the centuries there have been men and women who have risen to His challenge. The crisis of self-surrender has been the vital turning point of their life. Their Christianity has been undiluted because their commitment has been unlimited. They have brought their thought, their will, their action in the New Testament phrase— "into captivity to Christ."

They have kept nothing back. Their self-giving has been absolute, marked by the type of recklessness Christ admired. Most of the names are unrecorded in history for their status in life was not prominent. These are the people about whom it is no exaggeration to say that Christ had all there was of them. I know such people. You know them.

At home, at church, in the community, at Taylor, they seek with singleness of mind and with their whole heart to

follow and serve Christ. Unfortunately, they are the exceptions, not the rule. They are a minority, a tiny minority.

How many of us can honestly say that with our unlimited commitment goes unlimited obedience to Christ and his teachings? Many of us are too comfortable treading water and not making waves.

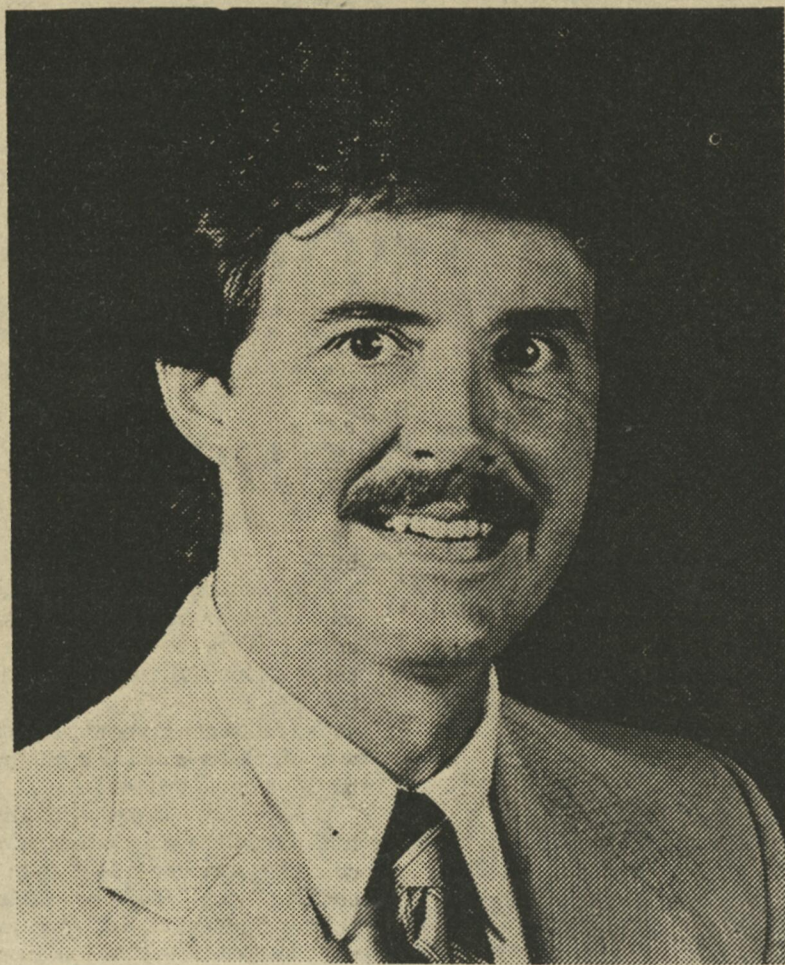
Regrettably, many are swayed by the secular "hype" that replaces unlimited commitment with psychological determinism. I'm tired of seeing Christians abandon commitments of service, church, marriage vows, and sometimes faith to follow a strange beckoning from within.

"I have to be me," they say. "This is something bigger than I am. I cannot resist it." This tyranny of determinism is spreading like the plague in our churches and colleges today.

Christ demands much more of us. Yes, there are risks, but the rewards are tremendous. We must become actively involved in the life of the world, in politics, in the crusade for an equitable society, in taking a stand on moral issues like war and abortion. We must possess an unlimited commitment to Christ, His teachings, and His work.

The world is watching us. We possess the hope and answers for the problems around us. Use the Christ-centered instruction at Taylor to set the pace and example for society. Obedience is the only way to unlimited commitment.

Gregg O. Lehman



President Gregg O. Lehman

We Know The Word Is Sharp But Do We Let It Cut?

by Scotty Watters

In his epistle to the Christians at Ephesus, Paul makes what is to many of us a very disturbing statement, "... walk in a manner worthy of the calling with which you have been called." At first glance the words appear harmless enough, but upon a closer look we begin to sense how painfully sharp they are and how deeply they can pierce. We then usually lay the Word aside, put on our favorite Police album, turn up the volume, and conveniently forget Paul's exhortation. We do not like the flavor of Paul's message so we ignore his words. None the less, he said it and God calls upon us to do it.

It is here we find the precise separation between the followers of Jesus and those who say they follow Jesus. To the disciple of Christ, Paul's words, however difficult, begat life. They are welcomed and embraced like an old friend at homecoming. To the double minded disciple, the words are

restrictive, prohibitive, threatening. Tragically, he maintains a careful distance between the cutting edge of the Word and his heart.

The recurrent theme of the prophets is the unfaithfulness of Israel. The people acknowledged Yahweh in lip service while their hearts were chasing after Baal, chasing after folly. I am fond of the way Bonhoeffer phrased it, "when Christ calls a man he bids him to come and die." This underscores our relationship to the passion of Christ.

Life begets life only after one has died. Jesus died first then was raised. There is never life apart from death. This is why Paul's words are sometimes difficult. They call us to death that we might know the liberation of life. We are faithful to the extent that we are dead. Dead to sin, dead to self. If we want to touch renewal, it may be necessary for us to rediscover death. We are called to die.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am concerned with the priorities of Taylor's football program. I believe that my concerns are shared by many students and faculty members.

Having been a member of the football team two years ago, I feel the attitude has abruptly changed. It is inconsistent to believe that the apathy and poor language of many football players reflects Taylor's goal for spiritual life.

Because I love football it would be absurd to say that I enjoy a losing team. Are the University's priorities based on a successful football team or a strong spiritual commitment? That leads to another question: What exactly does Taylor stand for? It is my understanding that the Life-Together statement provides that answer.

It's encouraging to have the support of the administration in the sports program. Although it doesn't require my degree to know that as standards decrease, so will the spiritual climate of Taylor.

Don't misunderstand me, it's neat to see non-Christians come to know the Lord or luke-warm Christians recommit their lives to Christ. Evangelism and Christian growth are definitely a necessity in a Christian Community. However, those who do not abide by the standards, destroy the Christian atmosphere that draws most students to Taylor.

I know these standards are not indicators of Christian commitment or growth but they are essential to Christian community life. If these standards are viewed as rules regulating what can or cannot be done then I feel the meaning of Christianity has been lost.

I do not intend to come across as more spiritual than the next guy. I do have a genuine concern for the direction that Taylor is headed. I hope that what has been said is taken into consideration and acted upon in the future.

Mike Wright

Abortion: A Pro-forgiveness Approach

I am not a very religious person. Sermons bore me. I dread going to chapel, but I'm glad I didn't skip October 12th's chapel on abortion. The movie shown on abortion made an impact on me that I won't be able to forget for a long, long time.

Morally, I guess you could say I'm liberal. By this, I mean that I fight the urge to tell others how to live their lives. So why would I care about abortion? Why should I tell another person what to do with her own body? Yet, the Christian in me whispers, "Whose body is it?"

The movie presented intelligent spokesmen from both the pro-life and the pro-choice sides. This open-minded attitude was crucial to me. If the movie had been one more pre-packaged sermon on the evils of abortion, I would have walked out after the first 5 minutes.

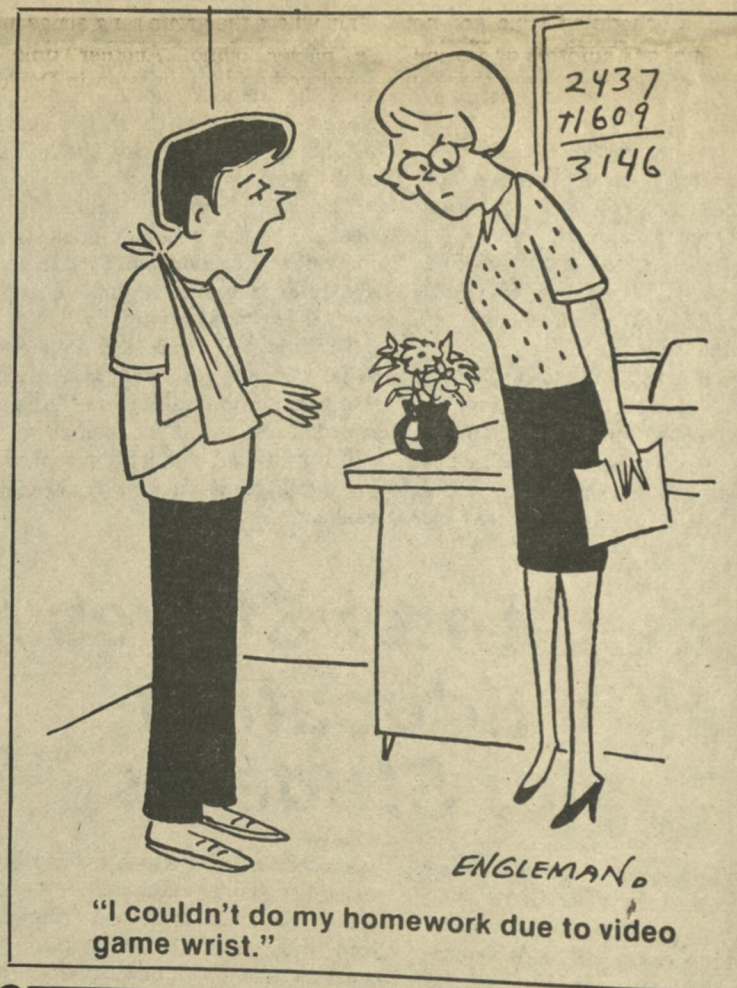
The movie allowed me to witness an

actual abortion, as well as the steps leading up to it. The operation was so smooth and quick that it didn't bother me until the camera showed the clinic's waste basket after a busy day: severed hands, tiny feet, bits and pieces lying there like yesterday's garbage. Was this civil liberty?

But where do we go from here? I tried to put myself in the abortion-candidate's place. What would she be thinking?

Anger? Fear? Self - Recrimination? Who would she turn to? I couldn't think of very many church-goers or Taylorites that she would turn to for help. Such an awful dilemma to face alone.

As a Christian community, it's time we stopped condemning the already self condemned. No wonder the issue is swept under the carpet where we don't have to face this kind of pain. Isn't it time we got on with the business of hating Sin but loving the Sinner?



Magistrate Orders Man Released

In an August 16 decision, a Federal magistrate ordered a man released from the Navy because of recruitment fraud.

Magistrate D. Brock Hornby, acting as a Federal district court judge, granted John Stuart Grant release from part of his military service obligation, said Grant's lawyer, Michael Feldman. The case was heard in Maine, where Grant was Stationed.

According to Feldman, the magistrate granted the release on grounds that recruiters had misrepresented Grant's options to him, and that Grant had received none of the benefits for which he enlisted.

"The court found that no one had bothered to explain anything to him," said Feldman.

When Grant was in junior college in Clearwater, Florida, said Feldman, he visited a Navy recruiter who encouraged him to consider Navy nuclear power school.

The recruiter told Grant that after he was out of school he would be earning \$40,000 - \$50,000 per year in the civilian world, Feldman said.

Recruiters assured Grant that he

would pass nuclear power school, not saying that he had passed the qualifying test by only two points.

Grant was reassured, said Feldman, despite Navy statistics showing a high failure rate in nuclear power school for his test score. Grant failed nuclear power pre-school.

After three weeks of nuclear power school, said Feldman, Grant was failing, and his commanding officer ordered him to report to ship and sign a routine "extension agreement" declaring that he owed the Navy 10 months of additional service in exchange for the special nuclear training he had received.

The court decision released Grant from this extension agreement. He already had served most of his original four-year agreement.

"The significance of this case is clear," said Lysbeth Borie, of CCCO / An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling.

"Recruitment fraud and misrepresentation have been less visible in the news lately, now that high unemployment is sending people to the recruiters for a job.

"But recruitment fraud is still alive and well in the military. Four years ago, recruiters would sometimes falsify high school diplomas and arrest records to get somebody in.

"Now they're going for quality, so the tactics and the promises are different. But this case shows that they'll still promise you anything, just to get you in.

"If somebody came to me thinking about enlisting," said Borie, "I'd tell them this: Be careful. Take along a friend or parent as a witness, and keep them with you.

"Get any promise in writing. Don't decide when you're there the first time. Take the papers home, read them carefully, and think about it.

"Talk it over with somebody, especially someone who's been in the military lately. Then decide. Remember, you can't just quit if you don't like it."

Sabrina Sigal Falls, a military counselor for CCCO, called attention to the popular Delayed Entry Program (DEP). Through the DEP, someone can sign up at one time, to enter active duty up to a year later.

"The DEP attracts many high school seniors who look at high unemployment rates and the cost of college, and get nervous. The DEP seems like an easy answer," said Falls.

However, once someone is in the DEP, said Falls, the recruiter will often order her or him to help sign up schoolmates or attend special classes, though the recruit actually has no such obligation. It is difficult to get out of the DEP is one's plans change, though the recruiter may have said it would be easy, she said.

"With the help of a trained military counselor, though, many people have gotten out of the DEP, especially if they seek help well before time to report for duty.

"If you are thinking about enlisting, or want to get out of the DEP, call CCCO for information and counseling." CCCO/An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling offers literature, and counseling through a network of pre-enlistment, draft, and military counselors nationwide.

Call 215/545-4626 for referral to a counselor near you.

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If you can help us in any of the above areas or in Reporting, or if you have any other qualities that would be helpful for THE ECHO, please contact us. Our office is on the second floor of the Student Union and our extension is 359.

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Features

Controversial Movie Stirs Opinions

by Kerry Oren

On Wednesday, October 12, the pro-life film "Assignment: Life" was shown in chapel. Reactions were mixed; some were pleased, while others were angered, shocked, or nauseated. It is safe to say that no one in chapel October 12 walked away unimpressed.

In response to this film, a panel was assembled for a discussion period the same evening. Campus pastor Bob Griffin served as moderator, and began the discussion by allowing each panel member to respond to the film. Some of their thoughts follow.

Dan Yutzy was "angry" and described the film as a "slick piece of propaganda". "It's hard to think straight in the face of such strong emotions," Yutzy said. However, he was glad the film was shown, and wished a "pro-choice" film of the same intensity could be shown.

Phil Loy commented that we as Americans seem to want a cheap morality. He said that many of these children, if they are not aborted, would place a burden on society in the form of increased taxes and social programs.

Loy suggested that we need to be willing to assume this burden if we take the stand of the film.

"Ten years ago, I would have agreed with this film," said social worker, Becky Westerfelt. After years of working closely with women, she has concluded they need the right to choice. "Pro-life" people are willing to take away women's right to choice, she said, but offer no alternatives.

David Aycock, psychologist, thought the film bordered on sensationalism, but appreciated its philosophical concerns, especially regarding the worth of human life. "We are negating ourselves if we can negate another human being," Aycock said.

Elvinda Kastelein, nurse, thought the film was good in its portrayal of live abortions. "Many people's eyes were opened," she said. Mozelle Williams, English Hall Director, found the film deficient in that it did not show the pain and anger of the men involved, as when a wife or a girlfriend gets an abortion behind the man's back.

In the film, Dr. James Dobson urged

evangelicals to "find their tongues" on this issue, emphasizing that Roman Catholics have historically taken a strong stand. Pastor Griffin was asked why Taylor University, as a member of the evangelical community, had not taken a stand on abortion.

"Taylor represents a broad sweep of evangelicals, including some who don't wish to be classified as such," Griffin replied. Taylor affirms the doctrinal statement of the National Association of Evangelicals, but chooses not to take position outside the scope of the NAE statement. Griffin gave two reasons for this.

First, it would be impossible to accurately represent every faculty member and student. Second, part of education is exposure to different positions. "Other institutions take black and white positions, and have very little dialogue," Griffin said. "We have a broader diversity here."

Members of the Taylor community are encouraged to take advantage of this diversity and make their position known on this important issue.

Private Financial Aid Available

Students returning to school this fall may now apply for private financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, director of the nation-wide service, private financial aid is the most often overlooked source of student aid, yet accounts for nearly 500 million dollars, or one-quarter of all scholarship money available.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private search firm in the country and works with college financial aids offices to bring private scholarships to student applicants.

A student sends a stamped self addressed envelope to the bank at 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA. 90067 and receives a questionnaire.

The form is then sent back to the bank with a check for \$35 or \$45 depending on how many sources the students wants (25 or up to 75).

The package which is then sent to the student gives the name, type of award, eligibility factors, and address of the source.

Or, the student can order the application for that particular source directly from the bank after receiving the print-out. According to the director, most students find about 15 sources they actually write to.

Private financial aid is usually not need based, but involves such factors as the student's desired major and occupational goal, area of the country they wish to work in, religion, special interests and hobbies and parents, background.

A number of new scholarships this year have been opened for business, computer, health and law students, for a total of about 25,000 scholarships.

Seminary Reps Visit

by Clark Cowden

On Tuesday, October 25th, there will be representatives from at least 10 different seminaries of the Taylor campus. Anderson, Asbury, Ashland, Bethel, and Grace seminaries will be here looking for prospective students. Grand Rapids Baptist, Northern Baptist, Trinity, Wesley Biblical, and United Theological Seminaries will also have recruiters here.

There will be a breakfast in the morning for interested students to meet with the various representatives. From 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., students will be able to browse through materials, view the booth displays, and ask questions about each seminary. Students can either interview informally at each booth or set up appointments through the Career Development Office.

Ilium Takes Portraits

Yearbook photos will be taken next week, October 24-29, for the 1984 Ilium.

All students must sign up for a time slot to have their picture taken. The photographer will be shooting portraits from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Monday through Saturday of next week, Oct. 24-29.

Underclassmen will get one photo taken at no charge. For a \$2.00 fee six shots will be taken so students can choose which one goes into the yearbook and have the option of buying the proofs.

Seniors will have six shots taken, at no charge, with the option to buy.

Faculty photos will be taken by the yearbook company this year. Faculty do not need to sign up for a time slot, as all students do. They may come to the Dining Commons any time between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. next week to have their picture taken.

If you do not show up for your picture, you won't be in the yearbook!

Recruiter Visitation Schedule

October 25 - Christian graduate school and Seminary Day.

October 26 - IBM Mark Rexroth, former Taylor grad, will be available by appointment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Career Development Office.

October 27 - Indiana State Graduate School (Terre Haute). Dr. James Barnes will be in the Dining Commons to meet with students interested in graduate programs.

October 27 & 28 - Illinois Job Fair. Vans will leave at 6 p.m. to drive to Naperville. Be sure to register. Information may be obtained from the Career Development Office as to where to send the \$10.00 registration fee.

October 29 to November 2 - Job Fair - Baltimore, Maryland.

Note: Students wishing to go to the Illinois Job Fair in Naperville should register immediately. Over 60 companies nationwide will be represented and looking to hire students in accounting, business administration, chemistry, economics, data processing, liberal arts, math, office administration, personnel, tax, and many more career areas.

Live At Taylor

by David Bachman

October 16 marked the first Sunday Night Live of the semester. Approximately 50 students came to hear Kent Fishel of Fort Wayne speak. The program was held in the Stuart Room in the lower level of the Chapel/Auditorium.

The program began at 7:00 p.m. with two skits performed by Taylor students. Following that there was some special music and the message. Kent Fishel delivered an excellent message on what it means to be a follower of Christ.

The program lasted about an hour and was a good opportunity to have some fun and hear a good message.

Career Center Triples Information

by Clark Cowden

Since last spring, the Career Resource Center has more than tripled the amount of information it has on companies, cities, and missions organizations. The files are bursting at the seams with everything you always wanted to know about job opportunities, but were afraid to ask.

Taylor now has on file, brochures from over 500 corporations in the country. Companies range from Conoco, GTE and the Keebler Co. to Lubrizol, Trane Co., and Awin Industries. The literature tells you about the company, where its headquarters are located, and often includes an annual report. They also list the kind of people they are looking for. For example, the Hallmark Card Co. hires artists, editors, and writers, as well as people with

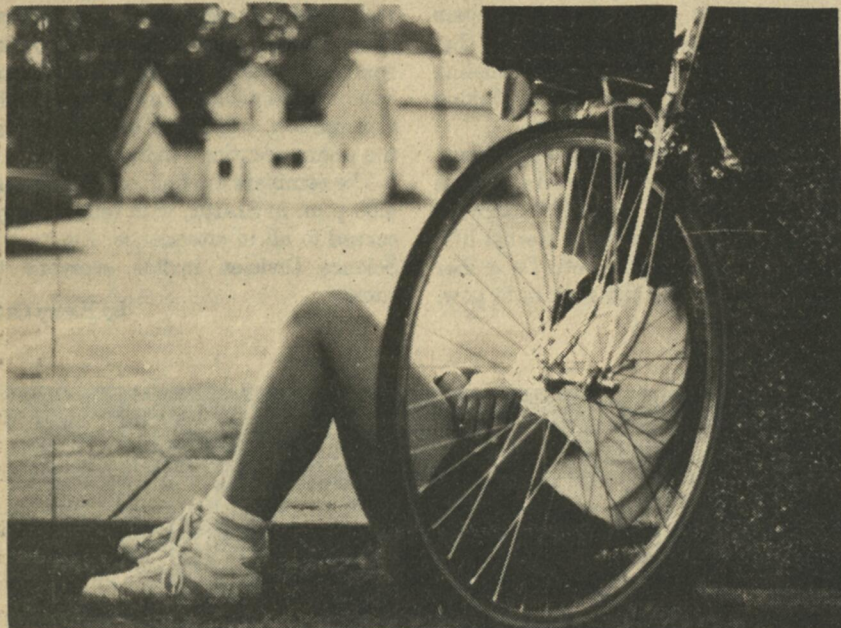
degrees in law, business, psychology, chemistry, physics, photography, math, journalism, statistics, marketing, computer science, and library and information sciences. Eastman Kodak distributes separate brochures about its secretarial careers, photography opportunities, women in engineering, computer science careers, and job-hunting tips for entry-level employees. Businesses do need people with a variety of educational backgrounds.

The Career Resource Center also has up to date information from the Chambers of Commerce of about 50 major U.S. cities. They have developed literature to promote the advantages of living in their cities. For example, Salt Lake City, Utah has published pamphlets on its government, religion, media,

transportation, housing, education, and population. They have compiled a list of major employers in their city and put together a report on their economic development.

Interested in working for a Christian organization? The Career Resource Center now has information on over 100 missions organizations and seminaries. Generally, these associations provide doctrinal statements, locations where they have people ministering, some kind of financial statement, and a historical perspective.

Companies, businesses, and organizations all need to hire quality people to improve themselves and their services. So, they have developed materials to attract people like you. Come in and check out your options. There are many more opportunities than you realize.



Wheels Travel Across Indiana

Wandering Wheels has a unique reputation of its own, and each separate trip has a different impact on those involved. The scheduled trips are not always to Israel or California or Florida. As a matter of fact each year the Fall Classic riders travel to places like Dunkirk, Portland, and Hartford. That's not France, Oregon or Connecticut either, it's the beautiful countryside of Indiana.

The Fall Classic is designed primarily for Taylor students who may want to escape after a few weeks of school. The weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 2 proved to be exactly that. A 100 mile trip is not relaxing in any respect, but it is a change of pace that encompasses great fellowship.

Rider Adona Ball, a Junior, said "I enjoyed my first Wheels trip a lot and the weather was beautiful. However the biggest let down was finding out that when they said 'We're going to Fort Recovery' (not 'for' recovery) it was actually a place, not a condition."

Although there is a structure to the weekends a good time seems to be the

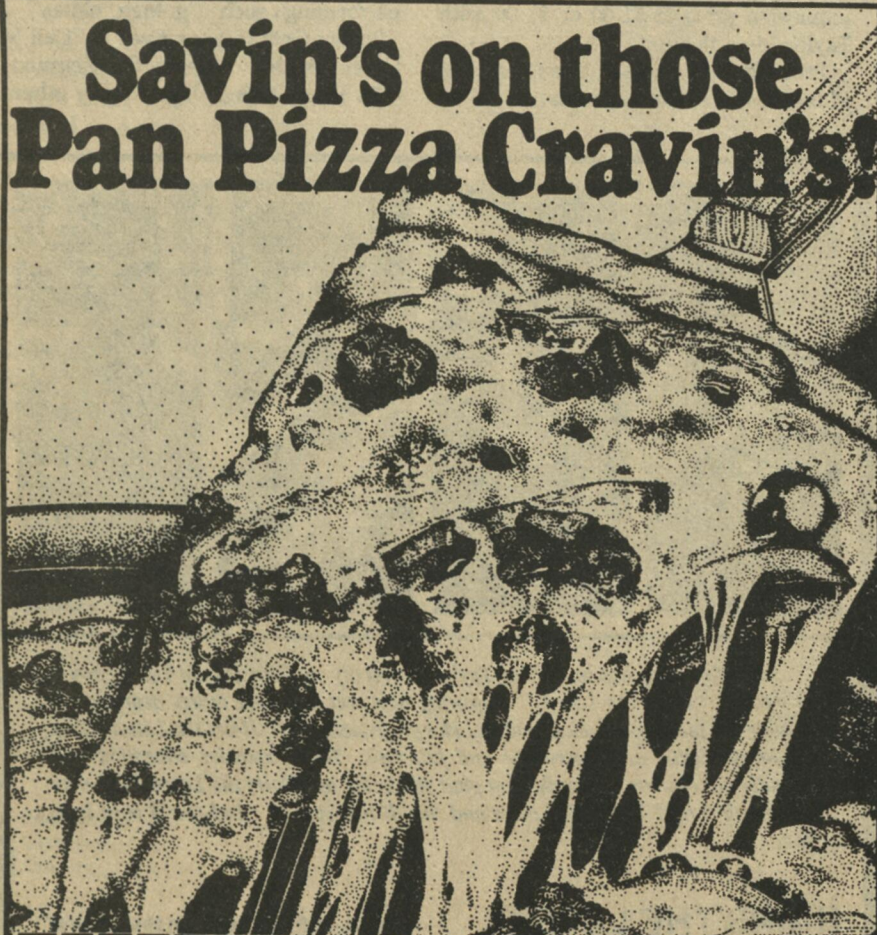
first priority. One rest stop in the Fall Classic included a visit to an old fashioned corner drug and soda fountain where the group sang songs around a player piano. Another time they explored a glass museum in Dunkirk.

Wandering Wheels may not be famous in some small towns before the riders arrive, but they're not quickly forgotten. Imagine welcoming 52 customers to your gas station, 30 of which line up for the bathroom and none need any gasoline.

The group also stopped at a yard sale that specialized in hand crafts. Due to the effects of bike seats, the handmade throw pillows selling for 50 cents each were a hard bargain for many riders to pass up. Before the group took to the road again they gathered in the yard and sang a chorus for the family.

As overnight guests of the First Baptist Church in Portland, the group joined the congregation in their morning worship service and Sunday school class before heading back to Taylor. It is in this way that even a short trip like the Fall Classic becomes a ministry of Jesus Christ.

by Joan Anderson



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Fine Arts

Romanowski Makes Unique Rock Culture Presentation



William David Romanowski, a contemporary musician and writer will explore the realm of popular music and culture at the music center recital hall on Ovyober 28 at 7:00 p.m. In a stirring presentation this energetic musician from Ohio combines music, drama, discourse, and costume into a musical journey through history since World War II.

He explains "Since the rock revolution in the 1950's, popular music has been a language for the youth culture, reflecting the times, expressing their needs and concerns, probing the basic questions of life.

An understanding of contemporary art and culture means not only a knowledge of the current trends and events, but seeing their historical place and development discovering their roots and the way of life they represent."

As though carting a rock 'n' roll map of reality, he begins with the stirrings of rock 'n' roll in the early 1950's and traces the development of the music amidst the socio-political and cultural events that marked and distinguished the climate of the time.

This includes demonstrations of the music and people who influenced the dominant cultural trends.

Dr. Bruce Thielemann, of Grove City College, called this program "education and inspiration at its very best." Mark Dalbey, of Geneva College, said, "Romanowski's . . . probing of musical and cultural trends was both insightful and refreshing as he provided a new and different understanding of the music of our times. Most important, the students loved him!"

William David Romanowski has that

certain artistic ability to see the meaning of things. Like a skilled craftsman he weaves the rainbow fabric of life into his concert, threading meaningful lyrics and fresh music with new-fashioned themes.

Dr. Calvin Seerveld said, "Romanowski lyrics go beyond slogan . . . the oil of joy and gladness laugh through the music holy with creation's praise and marriage."

Bill's work has been called both "imaginative" and "innovative." He utilizes the potential of combining the performing arts in his presentation and is experimenting with a new form of music.

Described as "one of the most innovative and delightful performers rising in the contemporary music business," Bill moves from guitar to piano, skillfully using the potentials of each instrument to weave images of sound that expand upon his lyrics.

In 1978, his album, RICHES, was released and planning is now underway for another production.

Bill has performed in various parts of the United States and Canada and has become known not only for his original material, but for his presentation on the recent history of popular music and culture.

Romanowski currently works for the coalition for Christian Outreach as a musician, writer, and instructor.

An imaginative wordsmith and talented musician, he adds an easygoing friendliness and lots of energy to a performance that demonstrates a broad vision of life from the perspective of a Christian artist. His concert is one that is not easily forgotten.

More Than A Memory

by Jenny Peterson

"A Christmas album in October? Shouldn't you wait until the day after Thanksgiving?" That was my first thought when I heard that Sandi Patti just released her new Christmas album this month, "The Gift Goes On."

Then I listened to the album. I was glad that it had the favorites like "Away In a Manger" and "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas."

On the second side of the album a medley of Handel's "Messiah" demonstrated Sandi Patti's superior voice range and her outstanding musical flexibility. In other words, "She's AWESOME!"

(Now I know what you're thinking: "what does that critic know? They have to say things like that." Well, don't take my word for it: get the album and see for yourself!)

The album is so much more than "ho-ho-ho" and mistle-toe. Santa was mentioned only once, and in context that warned not to forget about the religious purpose of Christmas as we celebrate the holiday season.

Nowhere is this idea more explicitly stated than in the song, "Bethlehem Morning." The song reminded me that Christmas is so much more than dusting off the family manger scene, baking cookies and wrapping presents.

The gift God gave us through Jesus' birth, and life, and resurrection is "more than just a memory." Because Jesus gave us the hope of eternal life, we don't have to wait until December 24th to rejoice. We can start right now.

Seminars Begin

The Nineteenth Annual Science Seminar Series began on September 19, with guest speaker Mark Henderson from Purdue University. Those who weren't there missed a visually and intellectually stimulating presentation that included computer graphics from the Walt Disney film "TRON."

That's what Science Seminars are all about - presenting topics from all areas of science so that they may be appreciated by majors from any area. Sponsored by the Science Division, the seminars constitute a course for 33 science majors. Those enrolled in the course come from five departments: Information Sciences, Math, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. However, everyone in the Taylor community is invited to attend, and the topics are varied enough that many non-science majors will find more than one seminar worthwhile and interesting.

Some of the speakers this fall included Dr. Steve Kennel from Oak Ridge National Laboratory, who spoke on current cancer research on October 17. On October 24, Sgt. William Kuhn will speak on his role in the Indiana State Police Crime Lab. The following week (November 7), Barbara Weeks, Senior Statistician from CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, will speak on Statistics in the pharmaceuticals industry.

The seminars are held on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in SL-102, with refreshments served to all in attendance. Again, the Science Division invites everyone to come.

by Kerry Oren

Taylor Becomes Aware Of Missions

by Jean Mosteller

Does the week of October 31st thru November 4th mean anything to you now? Well, get ready because it is Missions Awareness Week. M.A.W. offers each of us a time to focus in on what God is doing in our world and what we can do concerning missions today. Our speaker will be Greg Livingston and Tom Barrett.

Greg is presently working with Frontiers, a missions group which concentrates on reaching Muslims everywhere with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Tom is assoc. with Campus Crusade for Christ and works in Washington, D.C.

There will also be thirty representatives from different mission boards who will be here to share their lives and

ministries with us.

Sixteen different slide presentations will be shown throughout Thursday, Nov. 3rd, giving us an exposure to a wide variety of mission fields in the world. A schedule of these presentations will be sent to you so you can choose those which interest you most.

We have two main goals for M.A.W.: 1 to "inform" you of the many exciting things that are happening in missions today and 2) to "challenge you to commit yourself to serve God in whatever capacity, whether it be overseas or right here in the US.

Be available to God . . . the most thrilling times of your life are on their way!

J.O.Y. Director Counsels

JIM MORRIS, '68, is in his third year as Founder and Executive Director of J.O.Y. Unlimited Counseling Services in Wenatchee, Washington. The initials stand for Jesus, first, Others, second, Yourself, last.

The professional counseling is inter-denominational, uses the Word of God as the central counseling tool, and has been run on a faith-contribution basis since April.

Jim and his wife Sharon, adopted two abandoned sisters almost two years ago. Their names are Alesia (13) and Nanette (10).

For more information, you can write Jim and Sharon at 1100 N. Baker, East Wenatchee, Washington, 98801.



photo by Keith Riccittelli

Taylor Takes A Sentimental Journey

The show will include vocal and instrumental hits and the old Abbott and Costello comedy spoof, "Who's on First."

The evening of great artists such as Cole Porter, Gershwin and Duke Ellington will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. The admission price is \$2.00 or \$1.00 with Taylor identification.

Proceeds will be used to support the Music Major senior capstone.

"Sentimental Journey," a live 1940's style radio show, will be one of the highlights of Homecoming activities at Taylor University on Saturday, Oct. 22. This simulated broadcast will be presented by the Music Department.

Featured in the show will be the Taylor Sounds and the Jazz Ensemble, performing such "golden oldies" as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Call Me Irresponsible," "Begin the Beguine," "As Time Goes By" and many others.

Alumnus Exhibits Art

Jeffrey Prentice, 1978 Taylor graduate, will be exhibiting a number of his works at the Marion Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery in the Art Building. Included in his show, Prentice has a variety of watercolors, photographs and ceramic pieces.

Hours for the Oct. 17 to Nov. 4 exhibit

are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Prentice is currently residing in Bluffton, Indiana where he teaches high school art. He is also continuing his education at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis working toward a masters degree in art education.

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How About Yours?

Spotlights

Students Find Archives

by David Bachman

The Taylor University Archives/Special Collections are two categories of heritage materials. Located in the basement of the Ayres Library, the purpose of the archives is to collect and preserve the heritage of Taylor University as well as to provide historical information for educational purposes. Dwight Mikkelsen has worked with student assistants since the 1970's to establish the archives in its present location.

There are two main areas to the Archives/Special Collections. The Archives refers to items directly related to the university while, the Special Collections are unrelated donations of historical interest. The student assistants, Gideon Mburu, Amy Hunt and Lynne Smith spend many hours organizing materials as well as placing them in acid

free files and boxes. Acid free files and boxes are for the protection of items that would deteriorate. Student assistants are also responsible for preparing and placing exhibits in the display areas around Taylor University.

The archives contains such things as Trustee minutes, Presidential papers, catalogs, bulletins, yearbooks, scrapbooks, memos, pamphlets, programs and photographs. Archives items also include collections on John and Helen Wengatz, Sammy Morris and other Taylor personalities. Venture for Victory basketball films and Wandering Wheels bicycling films can also be found in the archives.

Items in the Special Collections section include James DeWeerd Rare Documents, collection of rare Bibles, Wengatz African Artifacts and Wesley

and Backus Sermons and Journals.

Current projects include an invitation for faculty and staff members to place their publications in the archives. The preparation of an exhibit for the foyer of the administration building relates to the projected new library. It will include items relating to past and present libraries as well as an artist's sketch and model of the proposed library. The new library is anxiously being awaited. It will provide a special area for the archives that will allow for better control of temperature and humidity and better storage facilities.

The Archives welcomes visits and donations and would like to overcome being "The best kept secret on campus." To set up a time to visit the Archives or to make a donation of items, contact Dwight Mikkelsen.

A Long Way From Home

by Jayanne Housholder

Whether we are seniors, juniors, freshman, or faculty, at one time we all experienced the fright and anxiety of arriving at college. On that first day, we were to see our lifestyle for the next four years in a world different than the security of our parents' home.

Anticipating at home what the future held was frightening, but we had the comfort of knowing that our family was near.

However, for one freshman girl this year, the anticipations of college life were quite different, and she had to realize that her family would be a way.

Kidan Alemishet, freshman, looked forward to not only attending college but also coming to America for the first time.

Originally from Ethiopia, Miss Alemishet first learned about Taylor University from her cousin who graduated from Taylor last year. Because she wanted to pursue her education to its full capacity, she decided to come to the United States to further her schooling.

Although she is currently undecided regarding her major, Miss Alemishet is leaning toward a career in Math or Computer Science.

"I'd like to work on it and do something in Math or even Accounting," Miss Alemishet said. "I like Math, and I've always done well in that subject."

As far as her reception at Taylor, Miss Alemishet is quite impressed with the students and their friendliness.

"Everyone from everywhere is very friendly," she commented. "They act like they are really interested in me."

The girls at Taylor have made a large impact on the Ethiopian girl, and



photo by Diana Burns

although she comes from a totally different culture, Miss Alemishet feels like she shares common interests and beliefs as the American girls she has met.

"In our culture everyone is calm. Being here suits me. The girls seem to have the same characters and backgrounds as I have. They are disciplined Christians, and they respect people."

Coming to America for the first time was also a big adjustment. Having heard about the large population in the United States, Kidan expected to be in a big city.

Even though Hoosiers may find the farmland quite mundane, Miss Alemishet enjoys it. She said, "There is lots of nice farmland around here."

Adapting to college classes has not been too difficult for Miss Alemishet

because of her familiarity with the basic ideas and concepts being taught at Taylor that are similar to her previous classes in Ethiopia.

"I'm understanding things well, but I always have to read things over to get the full meaning," she said.

Miss Alemishet has been told that she speaks English well; however, she doesn't feel that she relays her sentences adequately.

Commented Miss Alemishet, "I can't really express my ideas; I think I'm short on English even though I've had four years in high school. I still have to think things out before I say them."

At this time, she is unsure of how long she will be at Taylor, but her outlook is one of faith.

"If it's god-willing, I'll be here for four years," Miss Alemishet said with a smile.

Argentinian Comes As Consortium Lecturer

In a whirlwind tour, Dr. Rene Padilla of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will visit every campus in the Christian College Consortium as the 1983-84 Consortium lecturer. His visit is sponsored by the Consortium as a part of its focus on the integration of faith and learning.

Padilla will bring the perspective of a Latin evangelical upon the liberation theology movement that is so powerfully affecting all of the Americas. His intensive day on campus will include bringing a convocation address, speaking at a luncheon meeting, lecturing to a class, and conferring with faculty and student leaders.

In between formal appointments he is available for personal interviews that

can be scheduled through the office of the academic dean.

Padilla was one of the authors of the Lausanne Covenant, working especially on its statement on social justice. This document has been heralded as a 20th century creed for evangelicals.

Currently Padilla is editor of Caribe, a widely read journal among Christian leaders of thought in Argentina. He is the author of "El Evangelio Hoy", and many articles.

He has served as editor of "Cristianismo y Latino-America hoy", "The New Face of Evangelicalism" and is now editor of "Mision" magazine.

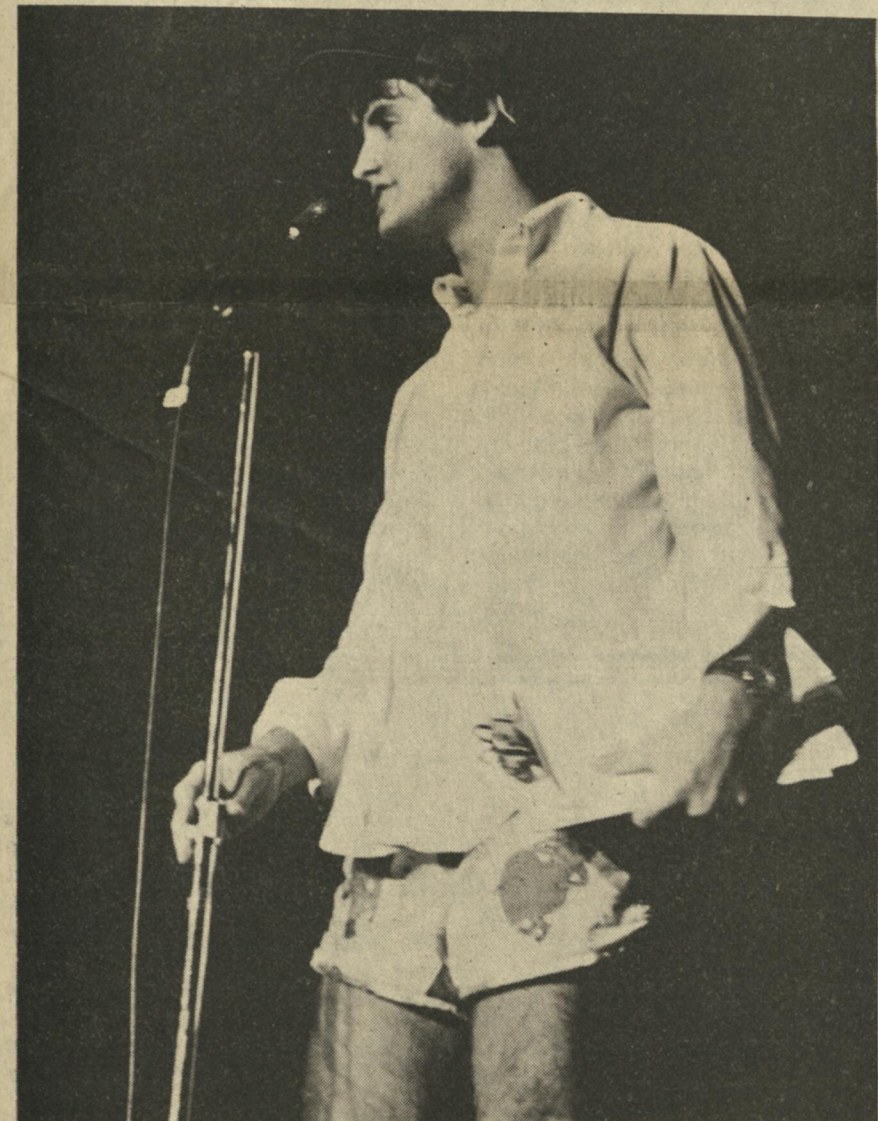
For many years Padilla was a staff member with Intervarsity Christian

Fellowship in Argentina. He received his doctorate from the University of Manchester, England and earned his undergraduate degree at Wheaton College.

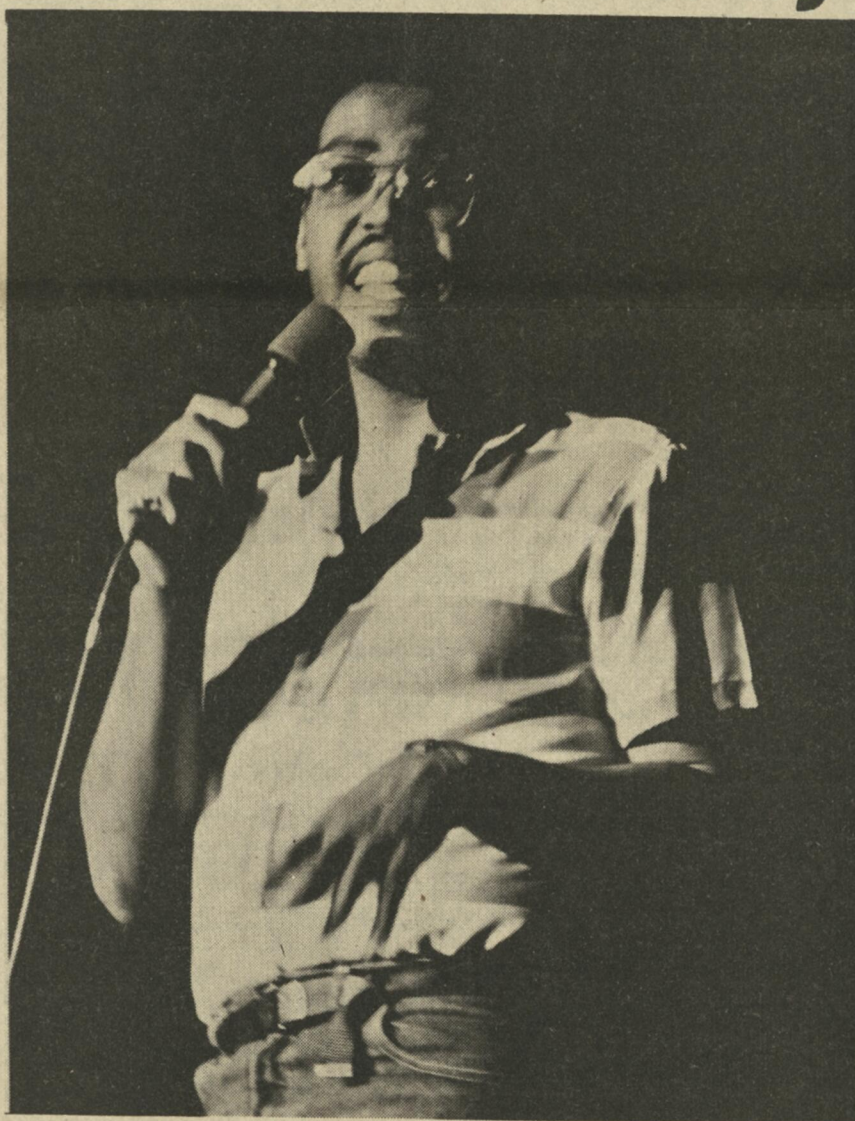
Padilla is the fourth in a series of distinguished lecturers brought by the Consortium to its member campuses. Others have included John Stott and Harry Blamires of England and Bruce Lockerbie of Stony Brook School.

Schools that belong to the Christian College Consortium are Asbury, Bethel, George Fox, Gordon, Greenville, Houghton, Malone, Messiah, Seattle Pacific, Taylor, Trinity Westmont, and Wheaton.

Variety Show Entertains Taylor Once Again



MC'ing this year's show, Andy Elliott clowns his way through the evening.



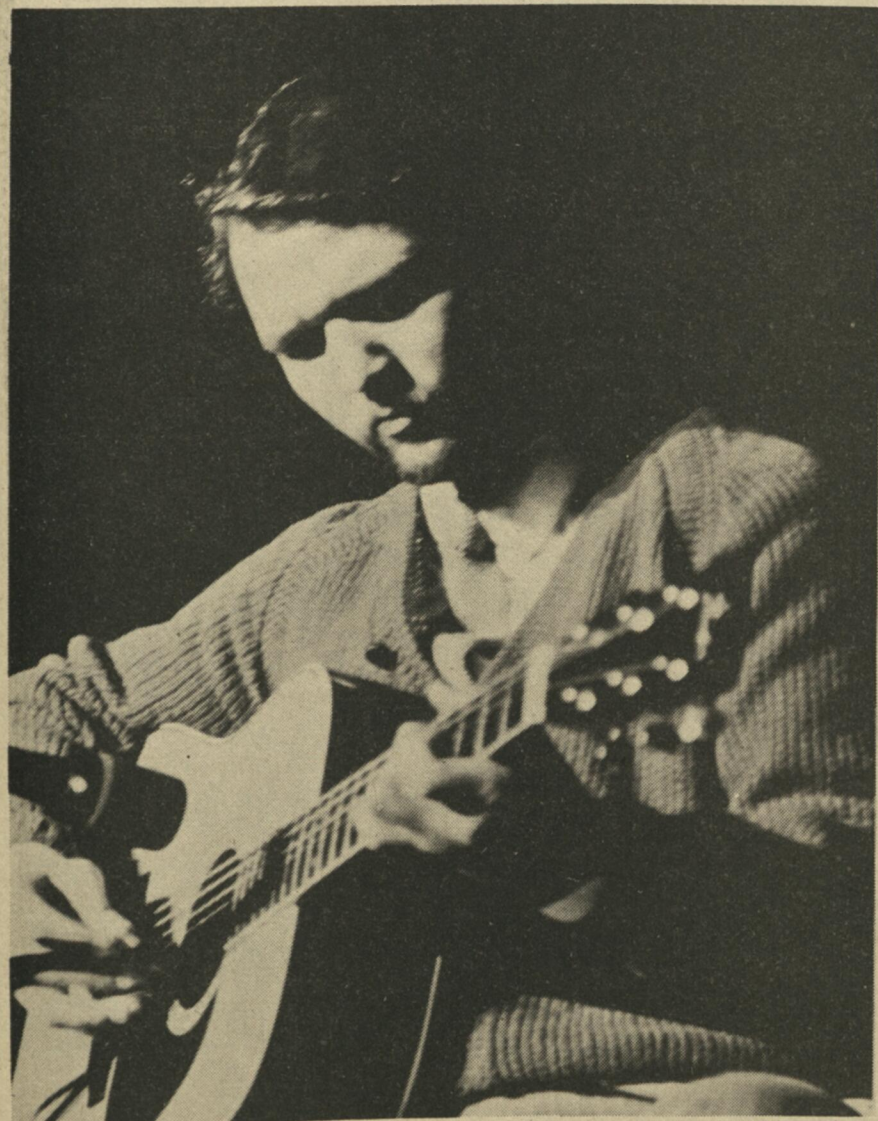
George Jackson does his now-famous "Seven-Up" commercial imitation.



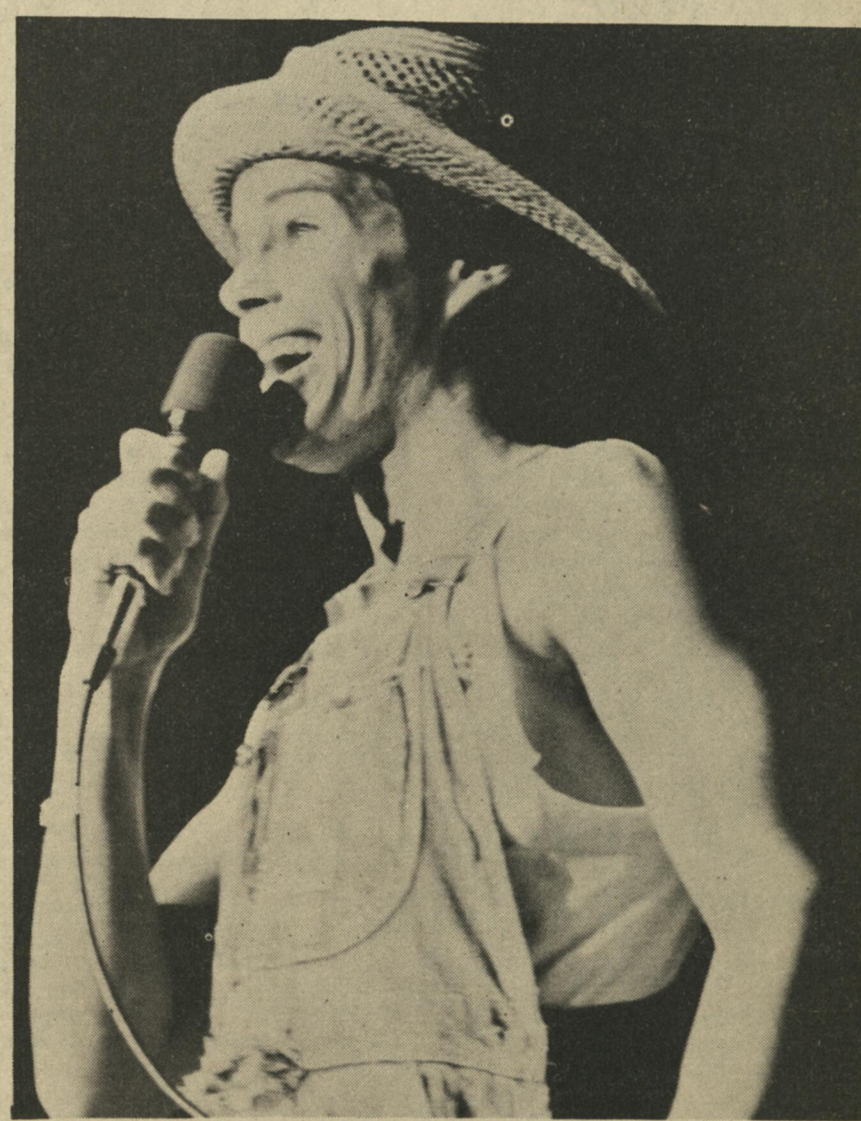
"Tangent" members Steve Reynolds and Mark Ratliff add much music to the evening.



Greg Cox and Jim Robbins swing precariously as Dave Burns provides background music.



"If I weren't a Taylor student, a baby doll I would be," states Sally Keith.



"I'm just a swinging," croons Dave Burns.

Sports

Soccer Teams Score

Taylor's Trojan soccer team stomped host Manchester with a score of 7-0 on Saturday.

The Trojan's opened a 3-0 lead in the first half. Dankaro scored twice on assists from Mike Larson and Dave Moore. The other goal was scored by Larson.

Dankaro started out an impressive second half scoring off a pass from Ralph Poyo making the score 4-0. Manchester's offense was baffled as Larson collected his second goal.

Scoring again for the Trojan's Dankaro gave the Trojan's a 6-0 lead.

Mike Mishler completed the Trojan's excellent performance scoring off a pass from Dankaro.

The Trojan's, 6-3, had 19 shots on goal to two for Manchester. Taylor hosts IUPUI Saturday.



photo by Julia Shepherd

Field Hockey Drops One

by Paul Alford

Taylor's field hockey team lost in overtime last Saturday at Wheaton. Sharon Davis scored for Taylor in the first half with an assist from Lori Shepherd.

Wheaton tied the game in the second half, sending the competition into overtime. One ten minute overtime period went scoreless, but Wheaton scored in the second overtime period with three minutes left.

The team's record now stands at 5 and 4 in total games and 3 wins, 1 loss

in the Indiana District.

Lori Shepard, a senior and one of the captains, fractured her knuckle in the second half when she was hit with a stick.

She, regrettably, does not expect to play for the rest of the season, but said about the team, "This is the best we've looked in the last three years I've played. We have a lot of teamwork and we're very supportive of each other, winning or losing."



photo by Julia Shepherd

Alumni!

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Volleyball Team Dominates Two Matches

by Paul Alford

The women's volleyball team increased their record to 13 and 7 last Saturday at Grace College.

They lost to I.U.P.U.I. 1 - 15, 10 - 15 but were victorious in their other two matches. Against Grace College the Trojans dominated with scores of 15 - 5, 15 - 9, 15 - 10.

Colleen Wild and Sharon Christman were top scorers of the match. Colleen had 20 service points, 20 spikes and 8

kills while Sharon had 25 spikes and 8 kills. Coach Ruth Ozmun said she felt positive about the teams effort and outlook.

Playoffs will be held at Earlham, October 29th. Coach Ozmun felt that their chances of winning are high. They are placed in a relatively "easy pool".

District competition will be hosted by Anderson on the 4th and 5th of November.

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An HBCC Addition

by Kim Ferrall

The athletic department says it will "pick itself up and move on" now that Taylor has withdrawn from the Hoosier Buckeye Collegiate Conference. While some say that the story has been beaten into the ground, there are certain developments worth noting and clarifications that still need to be made.

When Taylor representatives went before the Conference Mediation Board in June, 1983, six of the allegations made against Taylor were proven false. The Conference board did, however, find that Taylor, by misinterpretation, had broken the HBCC constitution. They charged that Taylor's sponsorship program was illegal. Taylor says the wording of the financial aid clause of the HBCC constitution was unclear and ambiguous. "We have said from the beginning that the financial aid section of the constitution was vague in that it allows itself to be interpreted differently," said George Glass, athletic director.

Following the meeting in September, at which the schools announced they would boycott Taylor after November 14, the Conference appointed a four-person committee to correct and clarify the discrepancies of the constitution. "First they say we're guilty of violating the rules of the constitution, then they say that maybe the document is in fact unclear. Why didn't they clarify first, and then determine whether or not our program was right or wrong," said Coach Joe Romine, acting athletic director.

There is a broad difference between scholarships and sponsorships. A scholarship is awarded to students on the basis of their abilities, talents, or skills in an area. Athletic scholarships then are given to top athletes to honor their performance in a particular sports program. A scholarship may or may not be concerned with financial need of the student and is often given above and beyond that need. Thus with an athletic scholarship essentially a student is "paid to play," said Glass.

On the other hand, Taylor's sponsorship program was initiated by the University's Advancement office two years ago as a way to offset the unmet need of students. It is an effort to raise additional money through donors, called sponsors, usually Taylor alumni or friends, who are willing to pledge a given amount, either in one lump sum or on a periodic basis, in order to assist a student with a proven need. The sponsorship program is open to a student in any discipline or interest

area, who has demonstrated a financial need.

For instance, if a sponsor offers to give a certain amount to a student in business, the Financial Aid Department would call Professor Bob Gortner, head of the Business Department, and obtain a list of students who he thought would represent Taylor well. From that list it is determined which students could use the funds the most.

The Conference objected to Taylor's having athletics as one of the areas which donors can specify. "The Conference thinks that Taylor has a pot of money to give away to its highest ability athletes. This just isn't the case," said Glass. Should a donor designate that he would like to sponsor a basketball player, the same holds true for that student as it does for the business student.

Tom Ayers, director of financial aid, would receive a list of five or six players from Basketball Coach Paul Patterson. There may be three players on the list who are ineligible to receive aid because they have no financial need. Not one of those students would receive a sponsorship even though he is a good player. The money must go to the needy student, no matter what his standing on the team. "Those are the ground rules. Period," said Ayers.

The Taylor group told the Conference mediation board it would be unfair not to allow a sponsor to say he wants to help a needy student who is in athletics. "The Conference schools thought there just had to be more to it and that we were just telling them what was on the surface," said Ayres. "They really believe there's a lot more underneath the tip of the ice-berg. There just isn't," he added.

The Athletic Department interpreted the program as being in line with the Constitutions guidelines. "We didn't want to stop the sponsorship program because it is above board. It is right, fair, and honest. There's nothing hidden," said Glass. He explained that Taylor's only recourse was to act severely and withdraw from the HBCC, becoming independent.

Romine said he believes Taylor has done the right thing. The fact that the Conference plans to rewrite the financial aid clause of the Constitution only serves to reinforce Taylor's actions. As Taylor looks further on down the road, Coach Romine has announced that Taylor has a full basketball season with 28 scheduled games and also has some very positive leads for next years football season.

Intramural Teams Compete

by Dan Johnson

The men's intramural football competition at Taylor is one of intense ferocity. Each year it seems that they are better and more organized. Many students think that because the teams are only intramural teams that these players are not good.

Contrary to this opinion many of these teams have players who high school stars or have played college football. Intramural football is no easy game. There are 14 different teams; 11 on-campus and 3 off-campus. The teams play a 12-game schedule.

The schedule began the 14th of

September and ends the 4th of November. The play-offs, which only 8 teams make, comes next. In order to get into the play-offs a team usually can not have more than three losses. There is only one undefeated team and that is 1st West Wengatz. Close behind them, with only one loss, is 1st East Wengatz. The rest of the 14 teams line up at 2 and 3 losses.

Play-offs start the second week in November. To date no team has clinched a play-off spot, making the next 5 games highly competitive.



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